

Stops Falling Hair

Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. You will surely be satisfied.

Miss Margaret Kester returned to her home in Los Angeles, California, Monday evening after a visit here with the family of L. F. Davis.

R. C. Sheets, J. C. Graddy and Frank Slaughter went to St. Joseph Monday evening to attend a convention of the Missouri State Elks' Association.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Plummer*

Mrs. John Morrison and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, went to Kansas City Tuesday to spend the day.

Miss Edna Mayne returned to her home in St. Louis Tuesday after a visit here with the Misses Morath.

Homeseekers'

Reduced

Fares

the popular means of reaching practically all points in

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Southwest

North and

Northwest

Tickets sold by the

CHICAGO & ALTON R. R.
The First and Third Tuesdays of Each Month

Almost 150 Railroads with which the Chicago & Alton Railroad connects have joined with us on this proposition to give the landseeker, the visitor, etc., these genuine transportation bargains.

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there with the initials E. B. W. from Negaunee?"

The voice did not reply immediately and Harry began to wonder if his well-laid plans had "gang awry," then she answered: "We have a Miss Worth here; Miss Eunice Worth, and she returned from her home in Michigan but yesterday, and I cannot imagine why a box should arrive so soon."

"I shall send the box up immediately, and thank you for the information." He was afraid to say more for fear she could detect a note of triumph in his voice, and hung up the receiver.

Harry always prided himself on his ability to print neatly, and as he formed the characters that represented the name of his fair charmer, he defied anyone to detect that they had not been made by a professional printer. Then he wrote a note to Miss Worth, inclosing a card and asking permission to meet her. This he slipped in the box of flowers, and wrapped the package neatly, bribing a bellboy to take it to Seaton hall, with instructions to say that it came from the express office, if any questions were asked.

The next morning he received a note thanking him for the gift, ending with these words: "It is impossible for me to see you, for I dare not encourage the acquaintance of a man whom I have never met. You may write and explain where you saw me, but I will not continue the correspondence."

Harry wrote, but the letter called forth no reply from the relentless Eunice.

Nearly a year later he was sent to Negaunee, and being of a determined nature, he called up the home of Miss Worth and inquired if she had returned home for the Easter vacation. The accommodating maid volunteered the welcome information that she was expected to arrive on the afternoon train.

Thoroughly convinced in the truth of the old adage about the "will and the way," Harry smiled approvingly at his presumption in coming to meet a girl who had refused to consider him as a possible acquaintance as he paced the length of the train shed. When the train appeared at the entrance of the shed, he stationed himself in a position that warranted an unobstructed view of the passengers as they alighted. He eagerly scanned each face, and when the seventh one appeared in the doorway, his joyous spirits suddenly took wings, for he saw the dumpy, unattractive companion of the girl whom he had believed to be Eunice Worth enter the waiting motorcar. The suitcase she carried bore the initials E. B. W.—Jean Douglas, in the Buffalo Express.

HAD HIM "STUMPED."

A good story of how the president of the British board of education was cornered by a London elementary schoolgirl is being told. It is Mr. Pease's excellent habit to visit schools in his spare time, and he is just now devoting much attention to the problem of the disturbance of work by outside noises. He was in a school near a railway line the other day listening to a class of girls in a reading lesson, when a noisy train went by. He stopped the girl who was reading and said to her:

"Did you unconsciously raise your voice as the train went by?"

The girl replied:

"If I was unconscious of it how can I tell you?"

For once a cabinet minister had no reply ready.

CHEAPER POSTAGE RATES.

The London Express says the campaign for penny postage with France is arousing considerable enthusiasm in industrial and commercial circles both at home and across the channel. It is felt that the reduction from five cents to two would give a great stimulus not only to the cordial relations existing between the two countries, but also to commerce. The Paris Gaulois, discussing the question, says: "The penny stamp between Great Britain and France will have enormous moral importance, and will be a symbol of the friendship uniting us to our neighbors. It is not to be doubted that it will be received with enthusiasm."

MODERN COURTESHIP.

"You never seem to get any letters from your sweetheart."

"Oh, nothing so commonplace as that. We exchange graphophone records."

WILL AND THE WAY

Determined Youth Proved That the Old Adage Still Holds Good.

All during the journey from Chicago, Harry Griffith watched the two girls who occupied the section opposite. They were interesting girls, and from the snatches of conversation that occasionally floated across the aisle he gathered that they were bound for some eastern school. The one was tall and extremely good looking, while her companion scarcely reached as high as his heart, and weighed far more than the scale of "perfect proportions" allowed. Harry was twenty-five, and returning from a business trip to his father's mine, where he had spent six weeks preparing for a large shipment of ore. Radiant with the enthusiasm of his first position of trust, for he had but recently completed his education, he wanted to shake the whole world by the hand, and extend the courtesies of friendship to everybody. He tried his utmost to win a smile of recognition from the lips of the taller girl, but, so far as she was concerned, he did not exist. Once she dropped a magazine, and he quickly restored it to her hand, only to receive a polite "Thank you" in a tone that warranted no reply. He always followed the girls to the dining car, hoping that the waiter would seat him at their table, but invariably they were placed with two dowagers from the car ahead, and he was forced to sit at the table which the disagreeable waiter had selected for him.

At New York, the train being 20 minutes late, he rushed out, without even a backward glance at the tall girl and her dumpy companion, for he wanted to catch the limited to Boston. Just five minutes remained before the time scheduled for the train's departure, so he stopped to buy some papers. Settling himself in the chair, he glanced about, and believed himself the victim of a hallucination, for in the chairs opposite sat his fellow-travelers from Chicago. The taller one blushed and swung her chair toward the window and never again would she encounter the gaze of Harry, but talked incessantly to her friend, whose merry laughter awakened envy in the gentle heart of the man across the aisle. Then he noticed her suitcase, which was obviously new, and distinctly printed on the end was E. B. W., Negaunee, Mich. Naturally, he drew his memorandum from his pocket, and made note of the information thus gained, smiling his appreciation at the turn luck had taken.

Arriving at the Back Bay station, he followed the girls to the taxi stand and before jumping into his own, heard the charmer say: "To Seaton hall, please." Again he smiled and immediately began to formulate a plan. Harry knew many girls at the different schools thickly scattered about his home town, but this was a new one started while he was at college. He was a firm believer in "Where there's a will there's a way," and he was not lacking in the former quality. Before the night was many hours older he had planned a strategic attack on Seaton hall worthy of a knight trained in the chivalrous days of old.

He slept the sleep of an untroubled mind and awoke to find a day of unsurpassable beauty. He declined to accompany his mother downtown in the motorcar, preferring to walk. His exuberant spirits demanded expression, and he swung with long, rapid strides through the Fenway. His destination proved to be an exclusive flower shop, where he ordered a large bunch of violets and orchids. This accomplished, he continued on his way until the artistic window of a confectionery shop arrested his attention. Harry never did things by halves, so he bought a five-pound box of the best bonbons and requested the salesgirl to wrap the two parcels together. Then he went to a hotel and called up Seaton hall. "Hello! Is that Seaton hall?" he inquired of the refined modulated voice at the other end of the wire. "Yes, it is," came the answer. "This is Adams Express company, and we have a package here addressed to your school. The name is defaced so that it is impossible to distinguish it, but the initials are E. B. W., and the package came from Negaunee, Mich. We are not allowed to deliver the box until the entry is correct in our books. Can you tell us whether there is a young Mr. Griffith?"

Misses Emory and Elliott Todhunter went to Kansas City Monday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weber went to St. Louis Sunday morning for a visit.

Joe Harney spent Sunday in Waverly.

Hubert Field of Kansas City spent Sunday here with home-folks.

E. T. Lehman and daughter, Miss Hulda, returned Monday to their home in Nortonville, Kansas, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Roberts.

Griffith Bates returned Saturday evening from Fayette, Mo., where he attended Central College.

Roy Cole of Kansas City spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hiedbrink returned to their home in Higginsville Sunday evening after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. S. P. Silver of Kansas City arrived Sunday evening, being called here by the death of Miss Mary Aull.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Day and son, Harry, and two daughters, Misses Bonnie and Boo, and Thomas Walker left Monday for a ten days' stay at Pertle Springs.

Miss Josephine Shelton went to Neosho, Mo., Monday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sudbrook went to Kansas City Monday, where Mr. Sudbrook will enter a hospital for an operation.

Well Drillers.

We will bore, drill or dig you a well any depth from 10 feet to 3,000 feet, and will guarantee water with small additional charge. We are expecting to ship our outfit west soon and anyone wanting work done had better see us at once.

SYLVESTER BROS.

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ENDS YEARS OF PAIN.

"For years I suffered with indigestion and distress in my stomach, and with pains in my side, which made me think I had heart trouble," writes W. Evans, Danville, Va. "I tried many remedies without relief, until one day I picked up a sample package of your

Dr. King's New Life Pills

took a dose or so, and found such prompt relief, that I bought a box. They helped me greatly, and, after I had used a second box, all my old pain and distress was gone. These pills are indeed wonderful." All sufferers should use them, if they want to surely

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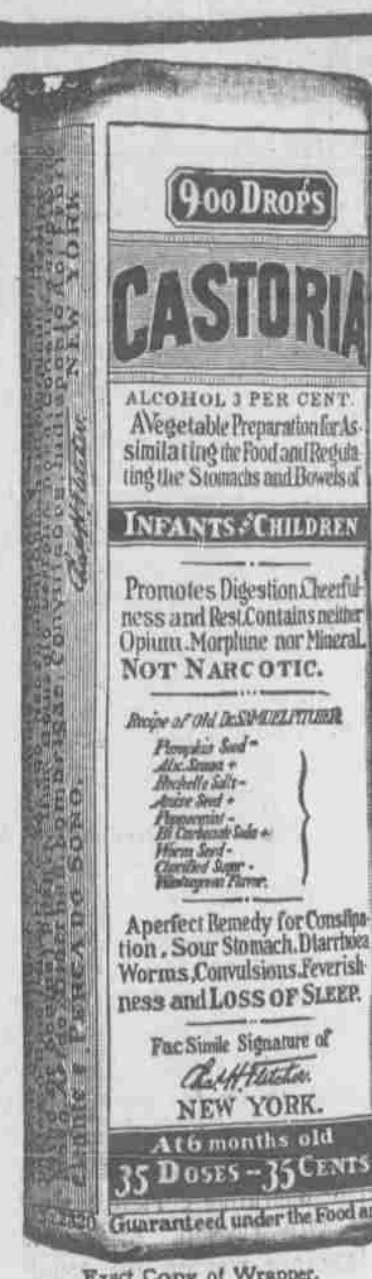
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Bears the Signature of

of

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For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

IMPORTANT

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The Intelligencer, 1 year.....\$1.00
Today's Magazine, 1 year.....50c
Farm Progress, 1 year.....25c
Farm Life, 1 year.....25c
Kansas City Weekly Star 1 year.....25c
Total at Regular Rates.....\$2.25

Our Price for all FIVE \$1.28
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Club No. 2

The Intelligencer, 1 year.....\$1.00
Today's Magazine, 1 year.....50c
Woman's World, 1 year.....35c
Home Life, 1 year.....25c
Gentlewoman, 1 year.....20c
Total at Regular Rates.....\$2.30

Our Price for all FIVE \$1.28
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Farm Progress. Published at St. Louis, Mo. The best semi-monthly farm paper in the great southwest. It is well printed, illustrated and full of practical helps for practical farmers.

Kansas City Weekly Star. The ideal weekly newspaper. A favorite for years with hundreds of thousands of subscribers in the southwest. Give a carefully condensed weekly news service and has many interesting literary features.

Today's Magazine. Canton, O. Monthly. Illustrated, 40 to 60 pages. 50 cents a year. Finely printed on book paper. Stories by best authors. Equal in appearance and size to many magazines that cost much more. Every subscriber gets a free May Manton pattern.

Miss Irene Strameke left Monday for Chicago to spend the summer.

T. M. Swain returned Monday morning from a business trip to Chicago.